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Vandals Visit JCC, IHC, Burn Crosses, Do Slight Damage

Vandals visited the Jewish community center once and Indianapolis Hebrew congregation twice in the last two weeks leaving crosses burning in both places.

The sheriff's office is investigating the incident at the center which took place Aug. 10, when a cross was found burning near the JCCA sign around 11 p. m.

The next night IHC executive director Edwin E. Swirsley reported that "there was a minor defacement of property. A temple door and outer wall was slightly marred, and a portion of asphalt tile was scratched with the words 'kikes'."

Officers were notified and are investigating.

"The damage was minor and has been repaired," Swirsley said.

ON AUG. 19 temple officials also found that inflammable fluid had been poured on the grass and burned in the shape of a cross, and that a hose had

been cut during the previous night.

A STATEMENT by the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations council and Alfred Dobrof, the center's director, pointed out that "this is the first case of this kind involving a Jewish institution . . . for many years."

The statement pointed out that "it is not felt that the present situation is cause for alarm, or that it is a symbol of an organized hate movement."

THE PRESS was not informed of the incidents until Aug. 20, in hopes that the young vandals might return. Sgt. Delmer Tabetman was reported as saying that the JCC incident has been traced to a group of boys who reportedly saw such an occurrence in the movie "Compulsion," in which a cross was burned on a rabbi's lawn.

FBI agents were also said to be working on the case.

An earlier description of the incident may be found on page 13.

ADL to Study Local Housing Bias, Sponsor Original Attitude Research

A study of Marion County housing discrimination and a study of individual Jewish attitudes will be two parts of a program of original research and action to be undertaken by the Anti-Defamation League's Indiana regional office in the coming year.

According to a joint announcement by Milton J. Fineberg, regional advisory board chairman, and Thomas D. Mantel, B'nai B'rith assn. ADL chairman, the ADL plans a six-pointed program.

DR. MARVIN ZUCKERMAN,

a staff member of the Institute of Psychiatric Research and a member of the local ADL committee, will serve as director of a project to study the attitudes of Jews to determine how they feel about other Jews, their attitudes towards Christians, and their reactions to themselves as individuals in a preliminary non-Jewish world.

Pilot tests are now in progress to determine the validity and reliability of a new survey instrument designed for use in this project.

ADL HAS been concerned for

some time about a lack of more than spotty information concerning the extent of housing discrimination in Marion County.

Executive director Robert Gordon revealed that a special research team is currently at work on this problem, and it is hoped that they will be able to present a preliminary report to the ADL regional board at its meeting in Indianapolis Sept. 26.

MRS. THOMAS D. MANTEL will guide a year-long program to stimulate the use of human relations materials in Indiana colleges and universities. She will work with those college departments which have a direct interest in the problems of intergroup relationships, and will also contact university libraries to im-

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FCC License Makes JCCA Attractive to Indianapolis Hams

On Tuesday evenings after Labor Day, the Jewish community center will be full of full-fledged and would-be hams and they'll be proud of it too.

The center's amateur radio station was formally licensed by the Federal Communications Commission last week with the call sign W9ADS, and as may already be known, amateur radio operators are called "hams," although the basis for the name is unknown.

THE CLUB began in 1958, and was lead by the late Arthur Bennett. The call sign originally belonged to him, and the boys have named the club and station in his memory.

The center's executive director



Dobrof

Alfred Dobrof, W9RGM, has been a licensed ham for about 15 years, and has been operating his station from his home. He is the new station's trustee and advisor, and donated the beginnings of a library that will help train those interested in amateur radio.

THE CENTER will hold classes for teen age girls as well as boys, and also adults who are interested in learning the theory and morse code necessary to pass the test for an FCC license.

There are two transmitters available. Harvey Finn, 15, K9PDD, is the club's president.

On the air girls are called "YL's," said Dobrof, "and this stands for young ladies."

THE STATION'S equipment was donated by Robert Goodman, Memphis, son of Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, and Martin L. Lerner.

Mrs. Arthur Bennett donated a year's membership to the American Radio Relay league, and urged the FCC to grant the center her husband's call sign and license.

The station is now located in a small room near the adult lounge, and has been on the air temporarily in order to test

equipment. The boys do their own repair work, and will build new equipment as needed.

CONTACT HAS already been made with stations in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, and Dobrof believes that the JCC airwaves will reach as far as Europe, Asia and the Pacific area this winter.

Last winter he talked to a ham in Tel Aviv from his home station.

His long range plans for the station call for setting up a schedule throughout the country so that centers with stations may broadcast regularly with each other. He thinks this may be facilitated through the Jewish Welfare Board.

Youths and adults interested in learning more about amateur radio may contact adult activities director Sally Green or Ralph Scheer at the center.

BB TO HOST STATE PARLEY

Indianapolis B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters will host the 39th annual state convention Sept. 26-27.

The local convention committee is headed by Mrs. Manuel Cassen and Jack Kammens.

The annual gathering will be held at the Hotel Lincoln. Other members of the arrangements committee are Dave Kahn, Joe Greenberg, Bill Barrett, and Charles Kaufman.

Convention treasurer and secretary will be Robert Baernopf and Mrs. Ernest Herman.

Beth-El To Host Regional United Synagogue Convention

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will be host to a United Synagogue of America regional convention Friday-Sunday, Aug. 28-30.

Rabbi David Aronson, past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and rabbi emeritus of Congregation Beth-El, Minneapolis, will speak at a Sunday noon banquet. His theme will be "Unity in Diversity."



Aronson

Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, Beth-El assistant, will speak Saturday morning on "Standing at the Crossroads."

OTHER SPEAKERS will be

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, Dayton, Ohio, Friday evening (sermon); the Rabbinical Rabbi Louis Lederman, Saturday luncheon session; and Rabbi William P. Greenfeld, of Beth-El, Torah session.

The entire program will take place at Beth-El.

Delegates from Kentucky, Southern Ohio, and Tennessee are expected to join those of Indiana at the conclave. All out-of-town delegates will be housed at the Marott hotel.

JCC THEATER'S 'DESK SET' TO OPEN WITH NEW LEAD

"The Desk Set," will open at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at the Jewish community's theater-in-the-woods with a new leading lady in one of the main roles in William Marchant's comedy.

Replacing Jacquie (Mrs. Harold) Stolkin will be Joan (Mrs. Harry) Fields, a relative newcomer to Indianapolis, but not a newcomer to dramatic work.

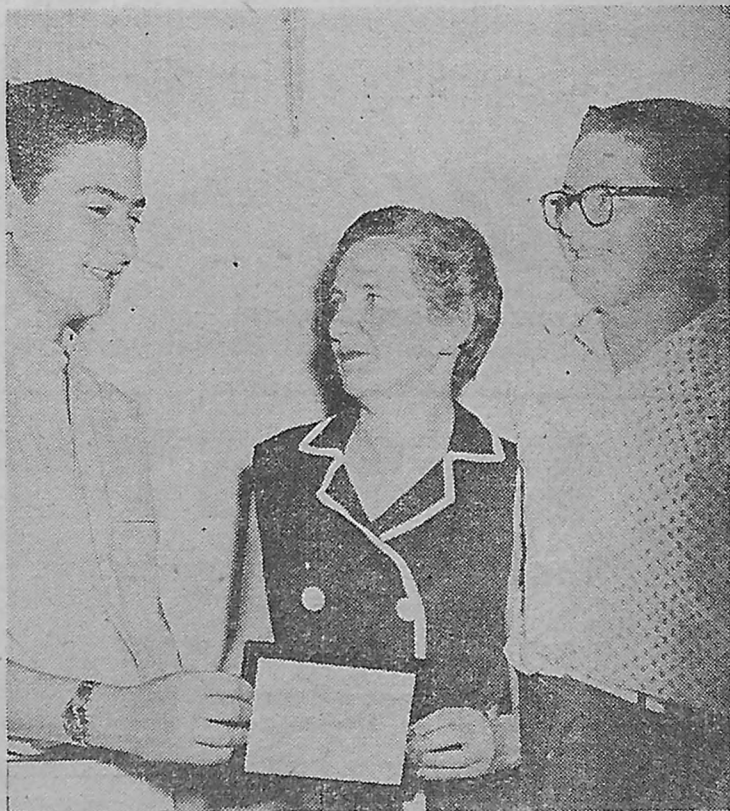
Mrs. Fields has studied at the Elizabeth Holloway school of theater in her native San Francisco, and also at the University of the Philippines. She has also done radio and television work in the California city. The Fields and their two children moved here about nine months ago.

Personal reasons prevented Mrs. Stolkin from appearing in the role.

The play is also scheduled to run Aug. 23, 26, 29 and 30. Individual tickets cost \$1.50, and season coupons are exchangeable for tickets by calling the center.

The group's first play of the season, "Middle of the Night," presented last June, played to "sell-out" houses.

The theater, which is located directly behind the center, has its own parking lot, and is sprayed so as to be "bug-free" for each performance.



'Kosher' Hams Now

Mrs. Arthur Bennett presents the Federal Communications Commission amateur license "making things kosher" for hams in the Jewish community center's Arthur Bennett memorial amateur radio club to president Harvey Finn (left) and treasurer Stephan Schwartz (right).

THIS WEEK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Israeli Social Worker Makes An Excellent Ambassador

By CYRILLE MELROSE

If the Israeli government finds out what a positive impression 34-year-old social worker Nissan Matari has made on both the Jewish and non-Jewish community in Indianapolis in a little over a month, they may try to press him into foreign service.

But Matari, who is director of 17 technical clubs for youth involving over 3,500 members throughout the state, will probably be too intent on helping to establish more community centers in Israel of the type we have here.

SELECTED BY an international exchange program partially sponsored by Cleveland's Western Reserve university, Matari joined 72 people from 17 countries in being assigned to various U. S. social work agencies for actual work.

He asked to be assigned to Flanner house here, and was joined by a German girl youth leader.

"I WAS INTERESTED in integration problems," Matari related, "because we have so many people from different countries and cultures in Israel." While he found that his integration problems and ours are quite different, he considers his stay at Flanner house worthwhile, because of the opportunity it gave him to visit other agencies, particularly the Jewish community center.

"HAIFA HAS the first community center in Israel such as this," he said, but he added that more are needed so as to more successfully integrate the adult newcomers as well as the chil-

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SOCIAL COLUMN

JCC Carnival Success In Fun Department

By MIRIAM COHEN and
CYRILLE MELROSE

About 1500 people turned out for the Jewish community center's carnival last weekend, and while the sponsoring teenagers netted somewhat under \$100 after paying for everything, the fun they and everyone else had can't be counted in dollars.

"This is the first carnival the teens sponsored," said Moe Cohen, the center's assistant director this week, "and the fact that it brought so many people together and provided them with good entertainment is the most important."

The games of skill offered popular and attractive prizes, and it was the rare player who failed to take home some loot.

Congratulations to the teens who worked so hard, and to the people who turned out to recognize them.

round the
town . . .

Hostesses at a bridal shower to be given for Elaine Pozner at the Westchester country club on Saturday, Aug. 22, are Mmes. Aaron Goldman, Annabelle Coe of Glencoe, Ill., Charles Bassler, and Joseph Bassler. All are aunts of Elaine's fiancé, Melvin Cantor. Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantor, 3908 Broadway; Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pozner, 8713 Washington blvd., E. dr. The couple will be married on Sept. 13 at Indianapolis Hebrew congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen and family have moved into a new home at 7349 Hazelwood. They

formerly resided at 3715 N. Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Schwartz, 1037 Oakwood Trail, were honored with a surprise party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Brodey's Village Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prince and daughter, Susan, have moved into their new home at 5258 Evanston. The family formerly lived at 3608 Balsam.

A bridal shower was given Aug. 21, at the Warren hotel for Treva Frankovitz. Hostesses were Treva's aunts, Mmes. Sam Frankovitz, Morris Izsak, Emil Adelman, Frank Bernard and Abe Fivil. Treva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frankovitz, 5939 College ave. She and her fiancé, Harvey Silverman of Brooklyn, N. Y., have scheduled their wedding for Sept. 13.

welcome
guests . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Buxbaum of Jerusalem, Israel, are in the U. S. to visit Mrs. Buxbaum's relatives in Anderson, Ind., and Indianapolis. Mrs. Buxbaum, the former Sharolyn Rossen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rossen of Anderson and the niece of Mrs. Sam Shorr and Mrs. Morris Peril; she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Berman, all of Indianapolis.

The couple, both students of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, will be here until the first of November.

Mrs. Clara Glick, 6138 Comp-ton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Berger, in Lafayette. Irene Swiss, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. N. Swiss, 8511 N. College, has just returned from visiting Mrs. Berger, who is Irene's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Miller and daughter, Andrea, of Columbus, O., are in Indianapolis as guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassler, 5438 N. Capitol. The family arrived last Sunday, Aug. 16, from New York where they had been visiting Mr. Miller's parents. Mrs. Miller is the former Elaine Bassler.

Visiting Mrs. A. L. Bennett, 1145 E. 57 st., were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Siegel and daughters, Susan and Margy, from Fargo, N. D.

Gloria Konst of Chicago is in Indianapolis as guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younger, 5837 Kingsley drive.

Visiting Mrs. L. M. Madiel, 5181 Rosslyn, this week were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pinsker from Richmond, Va. Mrs. Madiel and Mr. and Mrs. Pinsker are now in Cleveland visiting relatives. Mrs. Madiel will remain in Cleveland for a short visit.

coming and
going . . .

Miss Goldie Cole, 3140 N. Meridian st., Aug. 21, for a vacation in New York. Miss Cole will return Sept. 9.

Joe Budnick and Myron of Carmel, Ind., were in Grand Rapids, Mich., this week on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sirkus have returned from their honeymoon in Las Vegas and are now residing in Shelbyville. The couple were married on July 26.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gass leave Indianapolis Saturday, Aug. 22, for their new home in New Jersey. The couple have been visiting Mrs. Gass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adelsman, 3355 Park ave., for the summer. Mrs. Gass is the former Sylvia Adelsman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, 5903 Guilford, and their niece, Raquel Katz, have just returned from a three-week vacation in New York, the Catskills, and Atlantic City, N. J., where Raquel, who arrived here last winter from Argentina, was able to meet more of her family for the first time. They also visited the Russian exhibition in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Gelb, 1131 Castle Row, have returned home from their vacation in N. C. and Tenn. The Gelbs spent three weeks in the Blue Ridge and Smokey mts. and in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Cohen, 5964 Lieber rd., and Danny, Janice, and Howard, are leaving Sunday for a trip to Canada.

Sally Green, adult activities director of the Jewish community center, is vacationing in San Francisco, until Labor Day.

Arthur Kleinberg, junior division director at the JCC, is in Los Angeles until about the same time.

BETH-EL MEN
PROMOTE MOVIES

The Beth-El Zedeck men's club is selling tickets for drive-in movies, at the Lafayette Road and Shadeland theatres.

The tickets, priced at 75 cents per person, are good for seeing "The Nun's Story," Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30-31, or "A Hole in the Head," Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 1-3. Children will be admitted free.

Co-chairmen of the drive, the club's first fund-raising venture of the new season, are Harold Baumann and Milt Bohard.

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dren into the country's social and cultural life.

Matari would like to see more young people from America come to Israel in cultural exchange programs, and he believes that Israelis can offer something similar to Americans particularly in the stimulation of Jewish life here.

HE SPOKE glowingly of the ways in which Israelis celebrate the Jewish holidays, and said that he believed such a cultural exchange would help to stimulate American Jewish life.

A third-generation sabra, Matari is married and has two daughters. He related that the women in Israel do not influence the family in religious matters in the same way as the women in America.

There the family does not attend services together on the Sabbath on Friday nights he said, as there is no congregational participation as in this country.

"Women in Israel are more active in political parties, and most of them think if they are active outside the home, it will disturb their housework. Modern conveniences and education makes this difference."

Matari feels that one of the Israeli government's main problem now is the separation of church and state.

"Americans think that we should be more religious in Israel," he said, "but our younger generation doesn't agree with this."

The young social worker left Indianapolis this week for a review of his visit in Cleveland and then will visit Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Next week The POST and OPINION will discuss more of his impressions of America.



NISSAN MATARI

... Lauds Exchange Programs

Mrs. Sarfaty Dies In Auto Accident

Mrs. Esther Sarfaty, 72, was struck and killed by a car at 33rd st. and College ave. Aug. 16.

A native of Yugoslavia, Mrs. Sarfaty had resided here for the last 45 years and was the widow of Isaac Sarfaty. She had resided at 517 E. 33 st.

She was a member of Etz Hayem congregation (Sephardic), its Hebra Kadisha group, the Deborah sisterhood, and Congregation B'nai Torah.

Mrs. Sarfaty is survived by seven daughters, Mmes. Abe Becker, Albert Calderon, Morris Calderon, Albert Nahmias and Sol Mordoh of Indianapolis; Fred Benjamin and Don Mishoulam, Chicago; three sisters, Mmes. Ann Morris, Miami Beach, Fla.; Allegra Baruch, Indianapolis; and Hyman Farasch, Rochester, N. Y.; and 18 grandchildren.

Dr. Rosenberg Is Engaged To Chicago Girl

Mrs. Nathan Levinson, Chicago, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Francine Zelma Levinson to Dr. Gabriel Joseph Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkus Rosenberg, 4022 N. Emerson st.

MISS LEVINSON is an Indiana university alumnus and member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Dr. Rosenberg, a captain with the Air Force at Goose Bay, Labrador, is an alumnus of the IU school of medicine. He interned at Cook county hospital, Chicago and will continue his residency in pediatrics at the IU medical center, when he returns from the service.

HIS memberships include Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity.

The couple is planning a Nov. 29 wedding in Chicago.

Temple Teens To Party

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Now honeymooning in Florida and Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lakes, who were married Aug. 15, by Rabbi Nandor Fruchter at the home of the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldman, 428 Woodmere drive.

The bride is the former Stella Jacobs, 6040 Hillside W. dr., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Laks, Milwaukee. He has been residing at 3710 N. Meridian, and is a graduate of Marquette university.

The couple were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ashkenaz in their home, Aug. 9, with a buffet supper and gadget shower.

Mmes. Meyer O. Jacobs and Maurice H. Jacobs entertained the bride with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon Aug. 8, at the Continental hotel.

GOLDEN AGERS TO PLAN PICNIC, MOVIES

The Golden Age club will close their current season with an all-day picnic beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Jewish community center picnic grounds.

Mrs. Emanuel Deitz will show movies from Israel during the affair. Mrs. Max Schreier is chairman of the picnic.

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DEATHS

Arthur Oppenheimer, 64, JTS Treasurer for 40 Years

NEW YORK (P-O) — Arthur Oppenheimer, 64, who served as treasurer of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for 40 years, until last winter, died last week after a long illness.

Mr. Oppenheimer, an investment broker with Kuhn Loeb and co. since 1912 (he was scheduled to retire in two months) continued to serve as a

director of the Seminary until his death. He also was a former chairman of the Seminary's administrative committee, a mem-

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LYDDA (P-O)—El Al airlines participated in helping a rabbi observe shmitta year.

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The idea that airlines which serve meals airborne might have extra fruit which they had brought from other lands led to the project by El Al airport personnel.

A large assortment of apples and peaches were dispatched to the rabbi's house in Jerusalem by taxi together with a get-well message.

Max Hirsch Chosen To Turf's Hall of Fame

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DAVID PINSKI

HAIFA (P-O) — David Pinski, 87, a popular Yiddish writer whose plays, poems, short stories, and novels fill 20 volumes, died last week after a long illness.

A leader among Jewish workers in their struggle for better working conditions, human rights, and national redemption, Mr. Pinski was among the founders of the Farband Labor Zionist order and served as the organization's president from 1919 to 1922 and from 1933 to 1948, and as honorary president until his death.

He had many "firsts" to his credit. He wrote the first proletarian stories and plays in Yiddish; he was the first Yiddish writer to be translated into German, Russian, English, and He-

brew; and he was the first Yiddish writer to express the new creative Jewish personality of the Zionist pioneers in Palestine.

OTHER DEATHS

Selig Perlman, 70, a leading labor economist, author of books on labor, and teacher, last week in Philadelphia... Sol Sussman, 72, vice-president of the Brooklyn Jewish hospital and former vice-president of the Williamsburg (Brooklyn, N. Y.) YM and YWHA, last week in Brooklyn.

Yitzhak Ben-Shmuel, 33, a hero of underground battles with Nazis in Rumania, during World War II, this week near Milwaukee... Shlomo Berlinski, 59, a well-known story teller and novelist, as well as Hebrew journalist, this week in Tel Aviv.

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Yael Dayan Believes Majority of Israeli Girls Are Not Puritans, Have Affairs Before Marriage

By SUZANNE MESSING

NEW YORK (P-O) — Yael Dayan wears a Star of David. Yet, she said, she wouldn't mind marrying a non-Jew.

MISS DAYAN is the 20-year-old author of "New Face in the Mirror," the American edition of which is being published this week. She is the daughter of the former Commander in Chief of the Israeli Army, General Moshe Dayan.

Ariel, the heroine of the book, has several love affairs although she is between 17 and 19 years old in the story. "Is this typical of Israeli teen-agers," she was asked.

"The Israelis are not puritans," Miss Dayan said. "I think the majority of girls have affairs before they marry. Parents don't try to shield their daughters as much as in other countries. Life is free in Israel."

"I BELIEVE in God," Miss Dayan replied in answer to another question, "but I do not observe Jewish laws. I think they were for a different time. We don't live that way any more. Somehow, I don't think God doesn't want me to eat bacon."

American women Miss Dayan finds two-dimensional. "They are sweet and warm but never terribly interesting. With their good looks and good make-up I think they lose a third dimension. They lose a natural touch."

ISRAELI women do not lose their femininity in the army, according to Miss Dayan. "A female who feels wholly feminine can't be hurt by the army any more than an English girl is by riding horses."

In the book Ariel is the daughter of an important colonel. Did this portrayal embarrass Miss Dayan's father? "I wouldn't say the colonel is like my father. I showed the book to my parents before it was published and we decided it was all right with us."

AMERICAN Zionists should not be urged to go to Israel, Miss Dayan believes.

"Here I don't agree with my



Yael Dayan
... Not Shielded

dear prime minister. I don't think Zionism means only going to Israel. I think the education of American Jewish children should be more toward Israel but I would never ask them to come."

The Israelis' attitude to American Jews is arrogant, which is wrong, according to Miss Dayan. "People in America work much harder than the Sabra thinks. Neither do we suffer as much as the Sabra would have everyone believe. We have a lot in common. But I guess it's natural to resent our dependence on American Jews."

MISS DAYAN studied political science for three years at the University of Jerusalem. On Israel's position in the Near East she said, "When the Arabs reach a stage of democracy, then we will be able to talk. Now we have no common language."

She agreed with Ben-Gurion on sending arms to Germany.

"I went to Germany and detested it. But the least the world can do is give Germany a chance. If we treat Germany according to what she was then she can say if you do not let us change, we won't change. Besides, we have to eat bread in Israel. If selling arms to Germany helps our economy I think we should do it."

A MUCH-TRAVELED young

woman—she has been here before and all over Europe—she says she can't tell which country grows the most interesting men. "I have friends of every nationality, but not very many Englishmen." She has no immediate marriage plans.

Miss Dayan has already started her next book which will be about the young people who were too young to fight in the 1948 war, but whose whole training has been geared to war. She says what interests her most in writing is character development of the people in her book. "I write about Israel and about young people because that's what I know best. If I were Chinese I would write about China."

AFTER a four-week stay in the United States, Miss Dayan will return home. Is Israel the country she wants to live in permanently? "Of course," she said.

"I do identify myself with everything Jewish. The Star of David is a symbol of identification for me. And I don't agree at all with the Israelis who say 'I am an Israeli, not a Jew.' But I don't judge people on their race or religion. I think you can believe in the human principles that stem from Judaism, and which other religions have adopted, even if you don't belong to the Jewish people."

A SLIM brunette, Miss Dayan has hazel eyes and wears her

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straight hair almost shoulder length. Her skin is olive, her nose straight.

When interviewed in the office of the World Publishing co., her American publisher, she wore a brown sheath, striped in front in wide beige and green bands, and high-heeled white pumps. She wears no make-up.

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By BURTON H. WOLFE

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O)—The dismal record of the first two all-Jewish boys baseball teams to be fielded in northern California was blamed by the squads' sponsor on a lack of financial support from the Jewish community.

EMERY FELD, president of Hakoah, Jewish athletic club sponsoring the two teams, complained that running the ball clubs is a "continuous struggle" because "the community is not supporting us."

"They don't think of Hakoah as an American organization," he said, "although we participate in all American Jewish activities and support and in many cases head drives of American Jewish organizations."

HAKOAH, WHICH sprouted from a Jewish men's soccer team in San Francisco, organized the

two teams as part of an effort to foster a Young Judaea group here. San Francisco is one of the few major cities in the U.S. in which Young Judaea has not been organized.

"It would never have been organized at all but for Hakoah's efforts," said Feld. "After a long struggle, we finally got the New York office to give us some help."

BOTH TEAMS play in the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department League. In the Pony League, the 12-to-15-year-old all-Jewish boys team has a record of one win, two losses and a tie. In the Midget League, the eight-to-11-year-old team has two losses.

Feld complained that while the other teams in the league have been playing a long time and are financed by big business firms, the Jewish boys are inexperienced and have no backing except from Hakoah. He said that Hakoah alone had to foot the bill for 36 sets of uniforms.

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When Lubavitcher Hassidim Set Out To Give Religion, Protests Won't Stop Them

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O)—On Aug. 14, 1954, a green Ford stopped in the downtown section of Richmond, Va.

Four bearded men stepped out of the automobile and separated into two groups. Two went up into the nearby American bank building while the other two went into the opposite direction.

The first took the elevator to the sixth floor and gently opened the door where it said "Bloom & Bloom Law offices."

The receptionist smiled when she said "good afternoon" and without asking what they wanted, disappeared behind a door marked "private."

"Another two of those men are here," she said. "What should I give them?"

"Damn it, they have me on the sucker list. Take the special account book and give them five bucks. I can't support the whole world, and if any more come this week just tell them I'm out of town."

To her astonishment the "rabbi" refused to take the check.

"We don't want any money, we just want to see Mr. Bloom."

The girl disappeared again. She said to Mr. Bloom, "they refused the check and demand only to see you."

Mr. Bloom raised his voice. "What's the matter, they want more eh? Tell them that I won't give them a penny more. They make me sick. Tell them I'm not the only Jew in town."

The receptionist replied in a rather timid voice.

"Sir, they don't want any more money at all, they just want to see you."

"All right send them in," he bellowed.

An hour passed. The two bearded men were still inside the office. It took them two hours to make Bloom put on Tefilin and promise to do so every morning thereafter, eat kosher food, and give his kids some sort of Jewish education.

His desk was now covered with about 60 volumes of all kinds of books on Jewish history, the importance of the observance of



No Money, Please If two bearded young men visit you this summer, be careful that you do not insult them by offering money. What they want is your attention. The two above, Moshe Feller (left) and Shraga Vogel, are missionaries from the Lubavitcher Rebbe, sent out into the world to bring Jews back into observance and understanding of their religion. Each summer, scores of the young students, some even already ordained, spend their vacations travelling from city to city, halting wherever they can find a Jew to listen to them.

the Tora and Hassidic Philosophy, that he bought from the two visitors.

This is a simple story taken out of the reports of about 100 young students of the Lubavitcher yeshiva in New York. The reports are an account of their yearly trek across the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe.

The record of these boys is a simple one. Most of them are at ages between 18-25. They study all year long in the Lubavitcher Yeshiva and two summer months they devote to a mission of the enticement of Jews to traditional Judaism.

The boys go in groups of two, usually one American-born fellow and one foreigner.

Their expenses are paid by the Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch which is the Central Organization of Jewish Education, under the auspices of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, for this is one of the main programs of the Lubavitcher Chasidic movement, to missionize Jews from all segments and to bring them closer to religious responsibility.

It is over a decade now since these touring groups are going out. It started back in 1947 when

the late Lubavitcher Rebbe sent out a group of young men to go from village to village, from town to town, and to make Jews aware that they must give their children a Jewish education and live according to the prescription of the Torah tradition.

Since then each year thousands of cities and villages were visited. They made contacts and kept up the friendships through which they made thousands of Jews aware of their Jewishness.

When I interviewed some of the boys who are being sent this year their secuness impressed me. Their alertness to fulfill the "assignment from the Rebbe" is their only driving force to go and speak, demand and appeal "to the hearts of millions of American Jews that they are the sons of Israel and have to live accordingly."

As one of the students put it, "We are soldiers and the Rebbe is our general. A soldier goes wherever he is sent, the rest is up to the higher command."

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Reporter Moves Nixon Party To Tears at Warsaw Ghetto

By Rabbi SAMUEL SILVER

Nixon was led to the Warsaw Ghetto on his historic visit by a Forward reporter, S. L. Schneiderman.

AT THE GRIM site Schneiderman related to Nixon and his party the highlights of the Ghetto uprising.

They were appalled, and Nixon was moved to make his statement about the horrors of religious prejudice.

SNCHIDERMAN, a native of Poland, writes that his landsman, Hyman Rickover, wept when he heard the recital of Jewish suffering and gallantry.

And in an editorial, the Forward wonders whether Rickover was moved to ponder how he himself might have been a victim of Nazism had his parents not brought him to this country.

ANOTHER Forward reporter, Alexander Parkson, writes that he elicited from Nixon at the press conference prior to his leaving Russia that he had discussed the Jewish question with Khrushchev.

What had Mr. K. said? Nixon replied that he had promised not to divulge details of the private confab.

In the meantime, B. Z. Goldberg, of the Day-Journal, discloses how he beat the Russian censor. Although he is a journalist, he sent his impressions about Russia through the mails, and, he claims, his dispatches were printed without the change of a syllable.

Why Can't Anyone Cope With Printed Anti-Semitism?

Venomous anti-Semitism is to be found in the September issue

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of the American Mercury, a magazine which out-McCarthy's McCarthy and which is regurgitating the filth of the Elders of Zion canards.

S. Z. Zuckerman, of the Day-Journal, reviews the article, "World-Wide Treason," by Stephen Paulson, with its wild accusations against the Jews, and wonders why a Jewish individual, like the late Aaron Sapiro, or one of the Jewish defense organizations, cannot successfully cope with this wretched xenophobic racket.

Forward Writer Lauds Schwartz For Giving 'Yashe Kalb' to L. A.

There is rejoicing in Los Angeles over an interesting arrangement worked out between the Jewish community centers and the famous actor, Maurice Schwartz.

Schwartz has contracted to do four weeks of "Yashe Kalb" next autumn, in English, with a cast of amateurs.

Writes H. Lang, in the Forward, this is not merely a theatrical item but an indication of the rising appreciation of Jewish culture on the part of this generation of American Jewry. The Schwartz engagement, following a pattern set in Cleveland, should result in a widening arc of interest in Jewish and Yiddish literature, opines Lang.

Jews Continue To Eat Same Foods

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Exhibit: A one-man showing of stained-glass art of Jean-Jacques Duval. Presented by the Union of Hebrew Congregations, House of Living Judaism, Fifth Ave. at 64th St. Open to the public till Aug. 31.

Exhibit: Paintings by Israeli young people, boys and girls aged 12-18, selected from works produced during annual summer art workshops conducted by the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Center in Jerusalem. Junior Museum studio, Fifth Ave. at 82d St. Open to public till Sept. 7.

BOOKS

Cheshin Not Only Reports Israelis' Troubles But Teaches Reader Jurisprudence, Ethics

TEARS AND LAUGHTER IN AN ISRAELI COURTROOM, by Shneur Z. Cheshin, \$4.00 (Jewish Publication Society).

Justice Cheshin's book is much more comprehensive than the title indicates. He is given to disquisitions on law and its philosophy and its varieties; and the latter chapters are concerned with will making, particularly the ethical wills that fill Jewish history. (There are accounts of British courts disallowing disinheritance for intermarriage.)



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Jews appear in court for every reason known to Americans, with traditional dislike of taking oaths, and with the problems engendered by the development of a variegated populace in Israel. Shadhanut, intimations of libel, tenancy, and above all the problems of the juvenile criminal, fill these pages.

The stories of broken families read like many an American probation report. The reader will learn much about Israel, but much more about principles of jurisprudence and ethics.

FORUM FOR THE PROBLEMS OF ZIONISM, JEWRY AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL 4, \$2.50 (World Zionist Organization).

Here are 400 two-column pages of papers and discussions of the Jerusalem Ideological Conference, by a highly reputed group of leaders and scholars, with full give and take on the parts of opposing speakers.

Ben-Gurion and Kaplan and others are rebutted, and return to the fray. Ben-Gurion speaks for tradition; there are radical foes of religion; the participants cover the entire range of current Jewish thought and attitude.

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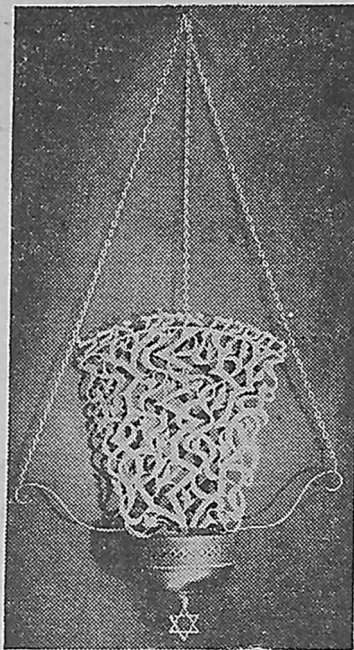
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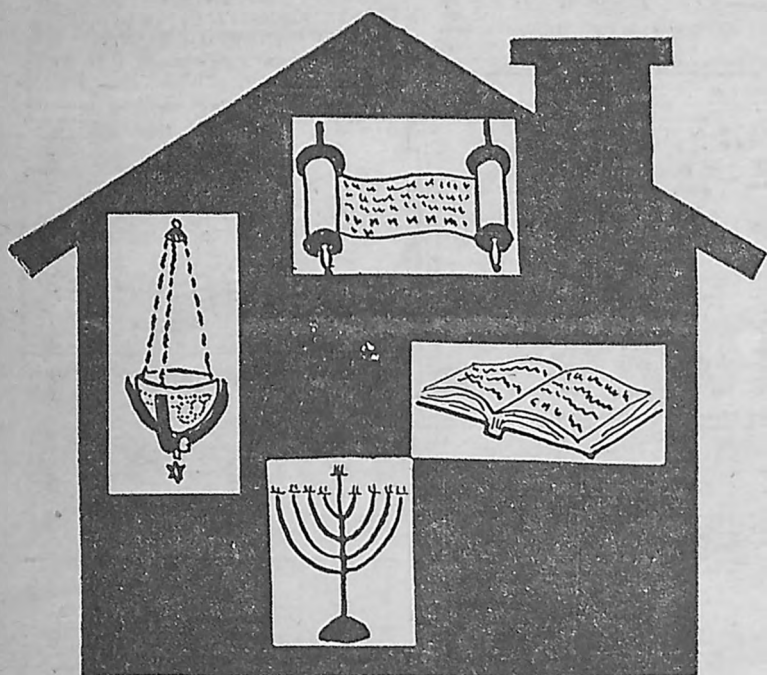
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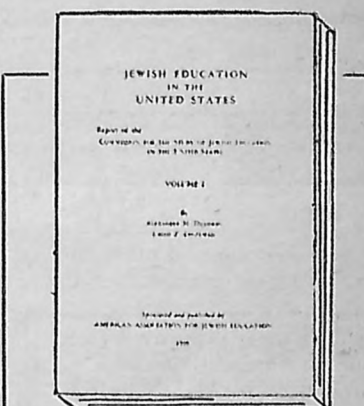
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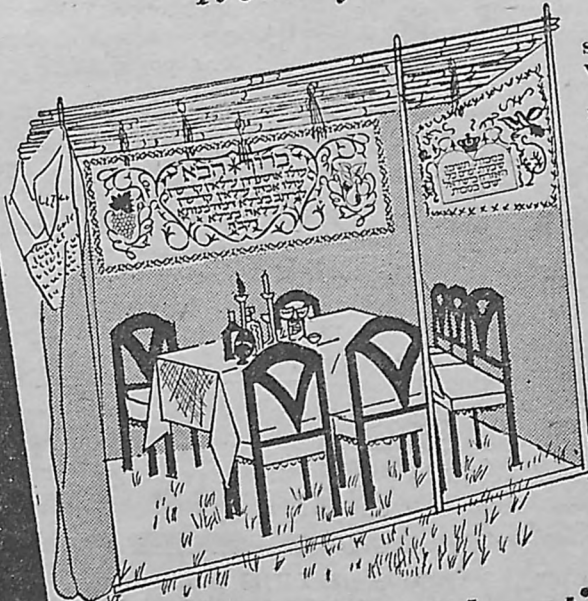
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AUGUST IS 'SANDWICH MONTH,' BOTH OUTDOORS AND IN

By SARAH LIEBER

Now is the time the camps will be sending our youngsters back home. And before we get time to turn around there will be the hurry and scurry of shopping for school clothes. Once again, moms will be hearing that plea: "Ma-ma, what shall I do now?" And perhaps it might be worth while to get the children to learn some chores around the house.



Sarah

At camp they took bed-making and other duties as a matter of course. Get them

to help in the food preparation, too. Boys and girls both enjoy the creative aspects of cooking. And if you let them use paper plates and other short cuts, they will be happy to help in the cleaning up, too.

August has been called sandwich month, perhaps because there are so many picnics in the hot weather. But there are many sandwiches and other light summer fare which can be eaten at home, too. And they need not be the same old standbys. For instance, fish is not usually thought of as sandwich material, but it can be excellent.

HOT FISH FILLET SANDWICHES

- 1 pound small fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ tsp. salt
- dash pepper
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 6 rolls
- 2 tbsps. pickle relish
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 3 tbsps. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard

6 thick slices tomato, cut in halves
salt and pepper

Combine egg, salt and pepper. Dip fish fillets in egg and roll in crumbs. Place fish in a heavy frying pan which contains about ½ inch of oil or shortening, hot, but not smoking. Fry fillets at moderate heat. Turn to brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper.

Cut rolls in half and remove some of the soft center. Combine relish, onion, mayonnaise and mustard and spread on rolls. Place fried fish on bottom half of rolls. Top with tomato slices and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Replace tops. Wrap each sandwich in foil. Heat in moderate oven 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot. Serves six.

MEAL IN ONE SANDWICHES

- 2 (4 oz.) cans sardines
- butter
- 8 slices pumpernickel bread
- lettuce
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1 small Bermuda onion, sliced
- 1 small cucumber, sliced
- mayonnaise or salad dressing
- salt and pepper
- 4 slices American-type cheese

Drain sardine. Butter the bread slices. Place a piece of lettuce on four slices of bread. Place sardines, egg, tomato, onion and cucumber slices on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Top with slice of cheese and remaining slice of bread. Secure with toothpicks. Cut into thirds. A hearty and flavorsome luncheon dish. Serves four.

FRIED TOMATO SANDWICHES

- 4 medium tomatoes
- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tblsp. finely chopped chives or green onion tops
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tblsp. milk
- 1 cup fine cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine

Peel the tomatoes and slice each into four slices. Combine cheese, chives and salt. Spread the cheese

mixture evenly over half of the tomato slices and top with remaining slices. Combine eggs and milk and dip tomato sandwiches first into egg then into crumbs to coat on all sides. Fry in hot but not smoking butter on both sides until golden brown (four to five minutes). Turn with a pancake turner or wide spatula, using care so as not to break the sandwiches. Serve hot. Serves four.

WESTERN SANDWICHES

- 5 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- salt and pepper to taste
- 8 slices bread or toast
- butter or mayonnaise

Saute the onion and green pepper lightly using either butter or vegetable shortening. Pour in beaten eggs and cook over low heat until eggs are just firm. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Spread bread slices with either butter or mayonnaise to taste. Cut cooked egg mixture into portions and place on bread, topping with second slice. Serves four.

SOUP DRINKS TO GO WITH SANDWICHES

SOUP SHAKES:
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SOUP NOGS:

Made by combining two beaten eggs with one can of any desired cream soup, plus one soup can ice-cold milk. Beaten until frothy, served in cups or glasses, ice cold.

Garnish any of these soups with a spoonful of sour cream, chopped parsley, cucumber slices, or fresh mint leaves. Serves four.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES (fleishig)

- 8 medium tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup shortening or oil
- 1 lb. chopped beef
- 2 tsps. salt
- ¾ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tbsps. parve margarine or shmaltz

Wash tomatoes, remove a thin slice from the stem end, then scoop out pulp, leaving walls and bottom at least ¼-inch thick. Set tomato cups in a shallow greased baking pan. Saute the onion and celery in the shorten-

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Bar Mitzva in Israel Is Not Commencement--As in Diaspora

HAIFA — This Shabbat, our son, Joel, will stand before the open scrolls of the Law, and before a congregation of family and friends will participate in the ceremony which has become traditional to mark a boy's coming of age.



The prayers which he utters, and the Tora portion which he reads, will not be in a strange tongue. He will understand the meaning of what he says with the same ease with which he reads his schoolbooks or avidly follows events in the semi-weekly "Chadashoth Hasport"—Sporting News.

Bar mitzva will be an exciting ceremony, but not an exotic one. WHAT EFFECT it will have upon him, I can not at this moment say.

Like all boys of his age, he is concerned over certain materialistic, but universal aspects of

the bar mitzva. I am sure he will not be disappointed. In many other respects, the occasion will be quite different in significance from the same ceremony as performed for boys of his age in Chicago, Capetown, or London.

FOR THE latter, bar mitzva has a double function: it is a conclusion and a commencement. It marks the conclusion of the intensive period of Hebrew education. For the majority of Jewish youth this has been the goal: the mastery of enough Hebrew to perform properly before the audience on this day. For this he has been in training. If he has been studying for five or six years, he is said to have been given an intensive Jewish education; if less, explanations are offered, citing the lack of time in the busy schedule of modern youth.

He reads his maftir and he makes his speech and he has concluded a period in his life.

But it is a time of commencement, as well.

THE JOHANNESBURG or New York youngster is now

freed from certain obligations or responsibilities which had been imposed upon him by virtue of the coming event. He can now be a typical Jewish adult in every sense of the word. He need no longer pursue Jewish education; he can find other outlets for his Jewish interests, and express his affiliation with the Jewish people in other ways. He is at last emancipated. Bar mitzva was well worth waiting for!

None of these thoughts will occur to our Joel. For him, bar mitzva is neither an end nor a beginning. It is but an episode in his Jewish life, albeit an important one.

Of a certainty it does not mean the end of his Jewish education. He still has many of the Biblical prophets to study. He is not yet at home in the great classics of modern Hebrew literature. His curriculum is laid out for him for the next five years. For him bar mitzva is a milestone, not a terminus.

TO BE SURE, there are many good Jewish schools in the Diaspora which provide a full Jew-

ish education, and a reasonable number of young people who do continue with Jewish studies, but these are the exception rather than the rule. One must make a special effort to set himself apart from the environment and to provide that Jewish atmosphere in which a full Jewish life can be lived. I repeat, it can be done in the Diaspora, but only at great effort and at great expense.

All credit to the Jewish day schools and yeshivas which serve a Jewish elite, but in essence they are only the greenhouses of Jewish life. They set up an artificial climate and provide a sheltered milieu. The product is surprisingly good, though sometimes pale, and it often tends to wither when removed from the shelter.

HERE, THEN, is one of the elements of life in Israel which first drew us here.

Our Joel, and the thousands of other Israeli youth, are not hothouse productions. Their Jewishness stems from the sun and

sky and open air. They are nurtured and developed as personalities in whose being the Jewishness is not an added or a superimposed elements, but part of a unitary whole. There can be no question of more Jewishness or less, because there is no conflicting or competing way of life. There may be differences in intensity, as between one Israeli Jew and another, but not in basic attitude to Jewish life. The Neturei Karta may be closer to the agnostic kibbutz member than either of them to the Diaspora Jew of tomorrow.

Therein, of course, lies the crux of a very great problem. We are glad that our Joel is marking his bar mitzva here on Mt. Carmel, where he feels at home and is at home.

ALPERT BAR MITZVA

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Baha'i Religion Seems Unpalatable, But . . .

By HELEN COHEN

A few weeks back Abe Miller was recounting his trip to Israel, with the aid of color slides, and came to one spot which he said he had difficulty capturing on film, the Baha'i Temple, because its circular golden roof reflected so dazzlingly the bright summer sunlight.

AT THE TIME I had only a very hazy notion concerning the Baha'i religion; I had heard the word mentioned a few times and had the impression that it was some Oriental or Indian religious group with a few adherents here in America. And my reaction to seeing the temple in Israel was: What the heck was such a building doing in that country?

I know better now. In fact, that is exactly where it belonged, in Israel, because, remarkably enough, that is where the Baha'i religion originated.

It is not enough that three of the world's religions look to that tiny sliver of space on the map as their point of origin, their holy spot. We now have to change the number to four.

I'VE BEEN reading a reprint of an article on this religious group in the Christian Century by Marcus Bach (which some

reader sent The POST and OPINION) and learned that in 1865 its founder Baha'u'llah, banished from Baghdad, was brought in chains to Israel's harbor city of Akka where he was to spend the remainder of his life in exile.

After 25 years in prison there, he was released and lived like a prince in a sheik's mansion a few kilometers away for the two remaining years of his life.

In his article, Marcus Bach, giving some of the background of the group, felt that, in spite of its admirable tenets, it was handicapped here in America in getting converts among Christians because Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah is the new prophet the messiah, the Promised One, even defying him and speaking of his "ascension" when he died, and describing him as the reincarnation of Christ. Their belief-God sends his prophets at stated periods with a universal message for their time.

IF BACH thinks this would handicap them among possible Christian converts, think of the trouble they would have among the Jewish group, who happened to originate the whole idea of a messiah in the first place (if they had given it some thought originally and had the hindsight

of a few thousand years I'll bet they would have wished they hadn't) and know only too well what suffering that concept can bring. Besides what they have had to endure because of rejecting one certain messiah, they have seen the havoc wrecked in their group by more than one so-called "false messiah" down through the years.

So that I have little doubt that the whole idea behind the deification of their founder must make the Baha'i religion unpalatable to the Jewish group.

YET ON THE other hand, some of the teachings of the Baha'i religion are most worthy. They proclaim the oneness of all mankind, the sanctity of all races and faiths.

"The need of one is the need of all. The concern of each is the concern of everyone." (They feel the other religions are divisive—that the "treasure of true faith can be found only by looking beneath the welter of intolerance and bigotry, formalism and hypocrisy . . .")

Some of Baha'u'llah's thoughts: "Verily the most necessary thing is contentment . . . yield not to grief and sorrow, they cause the greatest misery. Jealousy consumes the body and anger burns the liver . . . Joy gives us wings."

Heritage Handed Down To Youth, Said Unlivable

STARLIGHT, Pa. (P-O)—Jewish youth cannot live with the Jewish heritage as it has been handed down to them, Dr. Ira Eisenstein, head of the Reconstructionist Foundation, declared here.

He told 300 teenage regional officers of the B'nai B'rith Youth

organization at Camp B'nai B'rith here that the American Jewish educational system runs the risk of producing a generation of Jewish "beatniks" if it fails to give the youth, "straightforward, realistic, constructive" answers to its questions.

(All this from a man who spent 25 years in prison.)

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DP FINDS MASTERPIECE BY NOTORIOUS JEW-HATER

BUFFALO — Fate may well have played an ironic twist of fortune on a former Jewish DP here.

ALADAR DUDOVITS 60, a one-time prosperous art gallery owner in Paris who survived the Dachau concentration camp, believes he has bought a rare masterpiece by Alonso Cano (1601-1671) for \$2.50 in a Buffalo junk shop.

Cano, who was the favorite painter and sculptor of Philip IV, is also remembered as a notorious anti-Semite.

IN FACT, his biography is full of references to his fanatical hatred of Jews. He would cross the street to avoid them and would throw away garments that

were touched by Jews. Once, when he came home and found his housekeeper talking outside with a Jew, he had her sent away to "quarantine" the house and had the street re-paved in front of the house where the Jew had stood.

Even on his dying bed, Cano was pursued by this hatred. His biography states the artist refused the sacraments from a priest who had associated with Jews.

DUDOVITS, WHO lost his family and a valuable art collection to the Nazis, could not help smile at the idea that a Cano art piece may have found its way to him for a ridiculous price.

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WHO APPROVES U.S. DRIVES?

The Jewish Agency for Palestine, at the prodding of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the United Jewish Appeal, some years ago set up a committee to pass on appeals from funds from the U. S. Jewish community by any Israeli organizations.

THIS ARRANGEMENT has had a salutary effect in eliminating many drives for funds which would only serve to confuse the U. S. Jewish community and not provide budgets for the most necessary work in Israel.

We think it is now time for such an agency to be set up in the United States by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. We're led to this view by the announcement in the B'nai B'rith Messenger of Los Angeles of the formation of a local committee in that community to raise funds for the Jewish memorial in Paris which houses the tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr.

WE HAVE NO quarrel with this memorial group. This may be a project which American Jewry should support.

But shouldn't there be some responsible place to which those who might be moved to make donations might inquire and receive the necessary assurances that the project was worthwhile?

WE KNOW OF another drive for funds, which may be launched shortly, to erect a peace monument on Mt. Zion. The sponsoring group originally planned to raise \$30 million in the U. S. Jewish community, and already has raised into the thousands of dollars, to erect a shrine on the top of Mt. Sinai in the Sinai desert of Egypt.

Now they are settling for \$6 million. But since the cost of raising the funds will be 25 per cent, the total goal has been set at \$8 million. A publicity organization in Chicago will receive \$600 a month for its work, and similar arrangements will be made in other large centers.

There is a danger here, which is obvious. The opposite danger is that in setting up an agency to pass on drives, we develop a bureaucracy that might discourage initiative. Yet to do nothing is to invite abuse and chaos.

Yael Dayan's Views

(See news story in this issue)

There will be expressions of shock over the views, expressed by Yael Dayan, already a famous author in her own right, and daughter of Moshe Dayan, the former chief of staff of the Israel army, in the interview with her in this issue of the P-O.

THE QUESTION of whether the views she voiced tally with the outlook of most young Israelis has to be taken into consideration, but from this vantage point, we would, except to point out that those who mold public opinion and the more literate spokesmen of a culture usually are ahead of their times, be willing to agree that her analysis of the feelings of young Israelis is accurate.

After the shock has worn off, we are left with the feeling of the honesty of the young woman. It serves little purpose for American Jewry to mold some idealistic picture of an Israel and Israelis who exist only in the wishful thinking of those who are out of tune with life of today, whether in Israel or in the U. S.

WE SHOULD RECALL at this point that Israeli educators and leaders, no doubt with a better knowledge of what young Israelis do and think, have begun to grapple with the need for instilling in the new generation a deeper understanding of the profound truths of Jewish culture.

The Jewish consciousness courses now a part of the curriculum of all Israeli schools must have been fashioned just because of the realization that something was lacking in the background of the new Israelis.

BEFORE WE DESPAIR of the young Israelis we should try to remember what the outlook was just twenty and thirty years ago of those who today are leading the American Jewish community towards greater identification. This was the generation that was in flight, and obsequies for this lost generation were delivered from every platform and from every pulpit time and time again.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

A letter-writer who ridicules us in good humor over printing news about Jewish athletes should have an answer.

Dear Sir:

The item about Sandy Koufax which appeared on the "sports page" of The POST and OPINION of Friday, July 10th, suggests a number of interesting possibilities. You overlooked the fact that his strike out feat may have been a record for Jewish pitchers. Perhaps a whole new category of sports records could be established by dividing them up according to religious denominations.

Then there is the additional possibility that Koufax or some other Jewish pitching star might develop a Jewish curve ball or perhaps even a Jewish knuckle ball.

After all, when you are looking for Jewish angles, you can't afford to overlook any possibilities.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Margolis

Washington, D.C.

P.S. Might there not be some way that eminent Talmudic fast baller of a previous day, Vic Raschi, could be included? Think of all the additional records we could have.—Mr. Margolis.

On the surface, what Mr. Margolis has to say seems so right.

But let's consider it.

OUR JOB AS editors of a paper of Jewish interest is to balance the paper between what our subscribers want to read and what we feel they should read. As a result, the paper will on the whole be entertaining, but it must also be informative and even thought-provoking if not at times downright profound.

But if the paper were only thought-provoking and profound (provided we were competent to publish that kind of a paper) we would lose many subscribers, and probably

never catch the eye of the large mass Jewish reading public whom we eventually hope to reach.

AT ONE TIME, the P-O was thought of as a rabbi's paper. We chronicled the doings of the rabbinate, their views, their conventions, their changes of pulpit, etc., to the point where we were excluding to a great extent the very readership we really were aiming at.

So we've rounded out The P-O, without we believe sacrificing our depth, by pictures of Miss Chicago (P-O, Aug. 14) or Hiya Harareet (P-O, Aug. 7) etc.

ARE JEWS INTERESTED in the exploits of Jewish athletes?

We think they are—much more so unfortunately than in what takes place at the World Jewish Congress plenum or whether American Jewish organizations get an opportunity to present their demands for Russian Jewry to Khrushchev when he visits the U. S. next month.

Now, as the Jewish community matures, we believe The P-O will reflect that maturity. We hope even to be a leader on the road towards that maturity, by prodding gently or vigorously as the occasion warrants, by awakening intellectual curiosity, by presenting a stimulating fare which will open the eyes of many to the vigorous U. S. Jewish life in America.

COULD WE HOPE to do this, if we failed to attract readers whose intellectual and Jewish level might be somewhat lower than that of Mr. Margolis? We doubt it. We have to take the Jewish community of the U. S. at the level at which it now is. Or shall we say at the level of the writer of this column, who happens to follow the exploits of Jewish athletes with great avidity.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Goal In '39 \$15 Million

20 YEARS AGO

The Jewish Agency for Palestine planned to raise \$15 million for the absorption of 25,000 refugees within two years . . . Jews in Bohemia-Moravia were forced to declare what property they owned, even down to silver pins worth 10 cents.

10 YEARS AGO

A proposed \$250 million Israel Bond drive for housing was dropped to clear the way for the 1950 United Jewish Appeal.

Two Jewish communities considered the most ancient in Turkey were left without Jews as all 300 Jews there left for Israel. The towns, in Southeastern Turkey, were named Marash and Diarbakir. . . the older city of Jerusalem refused to make arrangements for Jews to visit holy places there, and would not permit even a single Jew to go to the Wailing Wall on Tisha B'Av . . . a hand-made bomb tossed into the entrance of the Damascus, Syria, synagogue in the midst of preparations for Friday evening services killed seven persons and injured 27.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Hebrew Union college-Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform) decided to establish a graduate school in Jerusalem . . . a Dutch woman, Mrs. G. M. Langedijk van Moorst, was found guilty of abducting Jewish war orphan Betty Milhado and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Turbulent mobs raged the uncontrolled streets of Petitjean, Morocco, hounding down Jews, pillaging shops, and burning down homes. The height of the horror came when the maddened mob burned the bodies of six Jewish victims in a pyre in the middle of the main street.

ONE YEAR AGO

Eight men representing the National Committee to Free America from Jewish Domination paraded futilely before the White House, as Atlanta police arrested five men for carrying out an anti-Semitic street demonstration and Louisville police arrested two women for passing out anti-Jewish handbills . . . in a 12-page printed report, the Jewish War Veterans hit the Brown and Williamson Tobacco co. for "cooperation with the illegal and immoral Arab boycott." . . . New Jersey's governor signed into law a bill banning Sunday sales of general merchandise in 18 of the state's 21 counties, despite heavy opposition from Jewish groups.

Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means?
Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth,
National Jewish POST and OPINION,
Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to know the derivation of the name "Grandlich" or "Grindlich." The place of origin was a small town near Lublin, Poland. Thank you very much. — BERNICE GREEN, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

GRUNDLICH, more correctly Gruendlich, is a modern German term meaning: Thorough, thoroughly. But your family name dates back to the year 1796 when the word meant "fervent, from the bottom of the heart, from the depth of the soul." In 1796 part of Poland was occupied by the Prussians who proceeded to impose German names upon the local Jewish population. Perhaps your ancestor impressed the authorities with his sincerity or he may have chosen this name as symbolic of his piety, although this is hard to believe, considering that in this sense the expression was unfamiliar even to many native Germans.



Pearlroth

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to know the origin and meaning of my family name. I was born in Galicia, Austria.—SIDNEY KNAUER, Bronx, N. Y.

KNAUER describes "a rock of excessive hardness." The word is no longer used in modern German. In 1789 when your family name came into being it was used not only to describe flint so hard that no pick could chip it, it was also used figuratively for a man of stern, craggy appearance and for a miser. The first assumption is the more likely one so you may assume that your ancestor was so named for his rocklike visage. The name-giving commissions in Galicia in 1789 knew little about the character of the individual Jews they were endowing with permanent family names. But they were often motivated by the personal appearance of the subjects appearing before them.

Miracle Seen Before Agreement on Khrushchev Meeting

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O)—The slow process by which unity in the American Jewish community can be achieved, even if on the simple issue of the prospective meeting between American Jewry and Soviet Premier Khrushchev (P-O, Aug. 7) began to get underway officially here this week.

EIGHTEEN NATIONAL Jewish organizations met here Monday to deal with the questions of whether such a meeting should be sought and if so who should speak for the Jewish community.

The group voted to call another meeting of a "broader representation on a community-wide basis."

PRESENT AT MONDAY'S meeting were dele-

gates from the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, the Jewish War Veterans, the Jewish Labor Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the United Synagogue and the union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

The American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be invited to the next meeting, at which time it is hoped that agreement will be reached on the makeup of the Jewish representation and the approach to the Russians.

THE MONDAY MEETING was told that

Philip Klutznick, chairman of the Presidents' Conference, made up of the presidents of 18 major U. S. Jewish bodies, and Joachim Prinz and Isaac Toubin, president and director of the American Jewish Congress respectively, had cabled Vice President Nixon from Stockholm to proceed to arrange the conference with Khrushchev.

One of the delegates to the meeting here told THE POST and OPINION that "there will be plenty of obstacles before all the organizations will agree to the makeup of the Jewish delegation."

HE ADDED, THAT "we are so divided that it will take a miracle to solve this thing called unity."

2 Editors Say:

Nahum Goldmann Domineers, Scintillates

DESECRATOR OF TEMPLES GETS 6 TO 10 YEARS IN JAIL

COLUMBUS, Ga. (P-O)—Richard Vernon Smith Jr., the 19-year-old Atlantan who reveled in Nazi doctrines, was sentenced from six to 10 years here for setting fire to the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts and desecrating a synagogue and a temple here.

HE MET the sentence meekly after prosecutors testified that Smith had admitted taking part in Atlanta hate organizations before moving to Columbus. They said he admitted wreaking havoc in the museum because, the boy reportedly said, he thought the paintings were done by Jews.

Just prior to the trial, a Columbus Jewish attorney, Joseph Ray, withdrew as Smith's defense counsel. Ray's reason:

"If the case turned out badly, many would feel I sold him down the river."

RAY, IN A letter to Smith's parents, wrote:

"My motives in taking this case (originally) were to see that your son received a fair trial and the hope that in presenting this case I would be serving the Jewish people by imparting a greater knowledge to the general public of Jewish life,

dogma and creed; that the concept of forgiveness and redemption is not peculiar to Christianity alone, and, in this way, dissipating, in part, the prejudice and misconception which exists in the minds of many."

But, Ray added, "Apparently my motives have been woefully misunderstood. Some think I took the case for the money involved, which you certainly know to be untrue."

SMITH, after his arrest, referred to himself as "Victor Schmidt" —a "Nazi ubermensch or 'superman.'"

The tall, blond, reed-like youth said "I believe there are certain select classes of individuals who are destined to be leaders of the world—of the masses. I believe in a hierarchy of race. I believe there are different degrees of inferiority between the races."

SMITH said he had adopted the Nazi doctrine that the Jewish-Christian ethics of humility, charity and peace have sapped mankind's vitality. He believes in a hierarchy of war-like races, led by Germans. He admitted that he rebelled against ROTC training because there were Jews in the cadet ranks.

STOCKHOLM (P-O)—As was to be expected the 10-day plenum of the World Jewish Congress here was dominated by president Nahum Goldmann, who was re-elected.

GOLDMANN'S strong hand appeared in every decision.

The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, of London, reported that Goldmann's "defense of his Jewish dealings with West Germany must certainly rank among his major speeches on any occasion."

THE WEEKLY magazine, edited by Jon Kimche, said "Goldmann took the floor at the end of the political debate in which participants had spoken in critical terms of the Federal Republic. He pulled no punches."

"This debate, he told the delegates, had been going on for fifteen years and he had been in the centre of it for all that time. He would have been ashamed, he admitted, if many Jews had not protested at the time when he started negotiations with the German government."

"HOWEVER, no people could live forever on its emotions. Many Jews still failed to realize the extent of the advantage which had accrued from the agreements with West Germany."

"Sternly, he remarked that he himself was not prepared to be lectured on the 'moral duties of Jewish leaders in regard to Federal Germany.' It was not possible to slap Germany on the face and, at the same time, to ask her to extend her compensation commitments."

"IT WAS ALSO time, he continued, to stop talking nonsense about present-day Germans being the heirs of Hitler. Were the Soviet people of today the heirs of Czarist Russia or was present-day Poland a heritage of the Poland of the pogroms, he asked a by now silent hall?"

"This silence was, however, short lived. It was broken by one of the few bursts of laughter heard at this assembly. It came when Goldmann, turning to the question of Israel's arms deal with Germany, commented: 'One speaker has said that if he had been Prime Minister of Israel he would have acted in the same way — I see no chance of my being Prime Minister and therefore there's no need for me to



NAHUM GOLDMANN

worry about it. Why should I wrack my brains for B-G.—he doesn't worry for me!"

"THE REST of Goldmann's remarks were far from humorous. They were devoted to the problem of Russian Jewry."

Goldmann urged that in discussing this situation it was important to "stick to the facts." The policy of "yelling" was a thing of the past. Signs of relaxation were appearing on the international horizon and "we have reason to believe that Soviet politicians take note of what we are saying. Our actions should, therefore, be based on realistic and responsible estimates of the problems confronting us."

THE JEWISH Chronicle of London on the other hand in a report from Joel Cang, its foreign editor, said that "for the first time, perhaps, one came across a good deal of criticism of Dr. Goldmann, some of it from members of his own entourage. His views that 'anti-Semitism is no longer a menace or danger' were frequently described as being unduly optimistic. There was much bitterness over his now habitual advocacy of German reparations. He repeated in Stockholm what he said in Amsterdam last January, and elsewhere much earlier, that Western Germany has paid in reparations to Israel 'a sum higher than the total financial support given to Israel by the whole of the Jewish people.'"

"This has brought forth sharp

criticism on all sides. The Nazis dragged out ten golden teeth from my brother whom they shot in Poland and what Dr. Adenauer now repays is not even equal to the cost of one filling," a leading figure at the assembly commented bitterly.

"THERE WERE complaints that Dr. Goldmann had become too authoritarian, even dictatorial at times. He is losing patience with many, and no longer listens understandingly to advice from below, was another complaint. A further criticism was that he does not impart authority and thus engenders an inferiority complex among his close associates."

"Although the debates were lively, often very earnest, and the subjects were of general Jewish interest, members were under no illusion about the decisions being anyone else's but those of Dr. Goldmann in consultation with a handful of his associates, among them Dr. Perle, Mr. Easterman, and Dr. J. Prinz."

A PRINCIPAL resolution adopted by the plenary deplored the inability of the Jews of the Soviet Union "to participate in Jewish life as a whole and to co-operate with other Jewish communities."

No decision was taken on the reorganization plan submitted by Israel M. Sieff.

DR. GOLDMANN expressed appreciation for the decision of the plenary to establish the Goldmann Institute in Israel to collect information on relations between Israel and the Diaspora. He said he would have preferred this institute not to be in his name whilst he was still active.

"And I certainly hope," Dr. Goldmann added, "that you will not come to consult with me on how to raise funds for this institute."

Elected along with Dr. Goldmann were Rabbi Israel Goldstein of New York, as honorary vice-president; Samuel Bronfman of Canada, as chairman of the Western hemisphere region; Israel Sieff of London, as chairman of the European region, and Arie Tartakower, as chairman for the Israel branch. Ira Guilden was elected treasurer, and Shad Polier of New York, chairman of the budget committee.

Cross Burned At Jewish Center

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P-O) — Burning of a crudely-constructed cross at the Jewish community center here and minor desecration at the Reform Temple were considered to be the work of youngsters by county police officials.

THE CROSS, soaked in gasoline, was discovered by an employee of the Jewish center, who rushed out to douse the flame near 11 p. m.

The following day, the word "kikes" was found engraved by some crude instrument in the sidewalk of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation. The bronze door had been defaced but so slightly that this was not detected until later. The adjoining

wall of the new structure was also marked up in some undecipherable way.

BOTH structures were erected on the outskirts of the city last year.

News of the desecrations was not released to the press.

Millions of Trees Died Is Charge

JERUSALEM (P-O)—A charge that three out of every four trees of the millions planted by the forestry division of the ministry of agriculture perished was made here by a Jewish National Fund official. Joseph Weitz, head of the JNF development department, said that three out of every four trees planted by his agency survived.

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Miss Kaufman Weds Ohioan

Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt united in marriage Miss Suellen Kaufman, Shelbyville, and Stanley Chesley, Cincinnati, Aug. 16, at the Columbia club.

Miss Kaufman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Kaufman, Shelbyville, and the parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesley, Cincinnati.

The bride-to-be attended Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, and is a graduate of Indiana university.

She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau, and Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority.

Mr. Chesley is a student at the University of Cincinnati school of law, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

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AZA has challenged POK to a softball game next week and the challenge was accepted. All of you card players must learn to play bridge in order to play cards in the teen lounge at the center. There will be a JCCA swim meet on Aug. 30.

The summer teen board replacements are Sandy Siegel, Norman Marcus, Lyle Henry, Sidney Netzorg, Howard Lovinger, Sally Cook, Sharon Miller, Ellen Joseph, Larry Braun, Jerry Ancel and Mickey Weinstein.

DID ANY of you notice Maury Zaft's car being moved off the center parking lot by a group of boys onto the lawn, and then Terry Gernstein chasing it as it began to roll towards a tree? If you were at the center carnival last week, you may have seen Russ Kohlman riding a bicycle and Paula Alboher looking for the pony ride. There was an awful lot of exchange going on with the teddy bears which were the most popular prize.

GEORGE OCLANDER has been appointed head of all high school sports correspondents for the Indianapolis Times for next year. He is a member of the Shortridge Echo sports staff and writer of "Bench Talk." Marlene Winkle and Marty Lewis are having their noses fixed.

Among the many who participate in the film to be shown at the Temple teen kick-off party Aug. 2, are Terri Goldberg, Bobby Lefton, Sally Cook, Jeff Ackerman, Marty Gelman, Lynn Fichman, Sandy Maurer, Elaine Schwartz, Jerry Ancel, Ivan Barrett, Nancy Goldsmith, Paula Callanger, Judy Leightman, Craig Pinkus, Sophie Levin, and Steve Gellis.

LYNN FOX from Marion was visiting Natalie Klair. Mike Siegel has been working at Strauss and Jeff Brodey at Bakers. Stu Seligman, George Oclander and Jon Kwitney are working for the Times.

Maury Zaft is writing a column for the West Side Messenger, counter-part of the North Side Topics . . . Randy Back is in California . . . Helaine Stein is in Louisville . . . Louise Goldman is going to Cincinnati . . . Patsy Katz and Janet Sachs will attend I. U. Naimi Riskind and Jean Kammens will be studying at Antioch.

THOSE ATTENDING the last

USY camp session are Benny Goldstein (president of the Indianapolis chapter, Mary Lou Goldstein, Louise Goldman, Natalie Klain, Norman Marcus and Sidney Miller . . . Sharon Miller is back from South Haven, and Harold Smith from Florida . . . Sandy Siegel, Bobbi Richards and Jerry Kosene are in Florida . . . Visitors to Cincinnati a week or so ago were Saragrace Bennett, Judi Dorman and Sandy Maurer . . . The center will be a quieter place very soon. Maury Zaft and Ed Zukerman are going to New York.

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SOL BLICKMAN, RICHARD GLASSER, HERBERT BACKER, ROBERT FISCHER, ROBERT FINN, JACK KAMMINS, SYDNEY ROMER, and ROBERT MARKS will represent Indianapolis Hebrew congregation at the 45th general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Nov. 14-19, in Miami Beach.

Former Israel bonds director **OSCAR ZAFI** has become editor and publisher of the Westside Messenger, a "shopping guide and news service." Mrs. Zafi is acting as co-editor and advertising director.

The Zafi's son-in-law **JACK M. KLAUSNER**, has been appointed as a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange by the firm of Thompson and McKinnon.

The August edition of the "Better Business Bureau News" reports that "YIDDISH KEMFER," which describes itself as a "Jewish national weekly" from New York, is mailing unauthorized bills for its New Years' edition. A check with the bureau revealed that a few local non-Jewish business firms had received the bills.

Attorney **THOMAS MANTEL** was recently appointed president

MICHIGAN CITY SIMHA

Barry Slutzkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slutzkin, will be bar mitzva at Michigan City's Sinai temple Aug. 22.

3 Beginners Hebrew Classes Set This Year

The Jewish Educational assn. is served, supported, and maintained by the entire Jewish community in its endeavor to educate boys, girls and adults in Hebrew and Jewish education.

The JEA is offering three beginners classes in Hebrew for the 1959-60 school year, one of which will be held at the Jewish community center.

REGISTRATION is now being taken at the JEA office, and by mail.

According to an announcement by the JEA this week, test cases in various public schools have proved that young children are receptive to learning a foreign language as early as the second grade.

SINCE A MINIMUM of six years is required to give children a sound elementary Jewish education, the JEA suggests registration for children ages seven to eight, and emphasizes that girls "deserve the same opportunity as boys to learn of their rich heritage."

Those living on the far Northeast or Northwest side of Indianapolis are urged to register now so that satisfactory transportation may be provided.

Aaron Intrater is JEA director.

Sisterhood Board To Meet

The Beth-El Zedeck sisterhood board will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at the temple. Mrs. Irving Marcus is in charge of hospitality. Hostesses are Mmes. Morris Schwartz, Jack Wormser, Abe Goldstein, and Isadore Dock.

of B'nai B'rith grand lodge 2's district court . . . **DR. CHARLES E. KARABELL**, recent graduate of Purdue, has accepted a post as a senior research engineer with Allison division of General Motors here.

Beth-El To Greet New Members

An orientation dinner will be held for all new members of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The newcomers will be welcomed by representatives of the men's club, sisterhood, and will hear a discussion by Rabbis William P. Greenfeld and Harry Z. Sky.

Co-chairmen are N. William Weinstein, and Dr. Edward Hodes. Mmes. Catherine Dietz, Helen Congress, Evelyn Schleicher, Harvard Armus, and Mr. Marshall Cohen shared arrangements committees.

Sharon Faye Ossip Joins Two Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ossip, 6157 E. 42 st., became the parents of a girl, Sharon Faye Ossip, Aug. 15 at St. Vincent's hospital.

Waiting at home to welcome their sister were brothers Eric, 7, and Gregg, 4.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ossip and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kramer of New York, are expected here next week.

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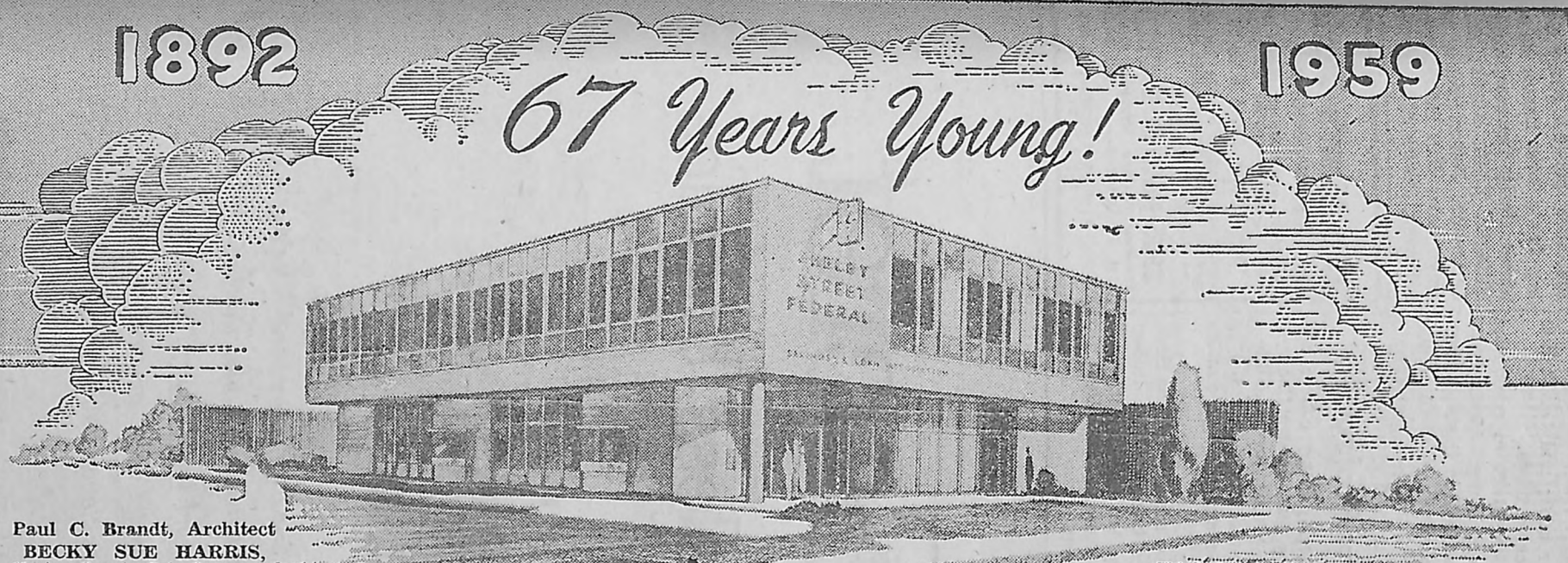
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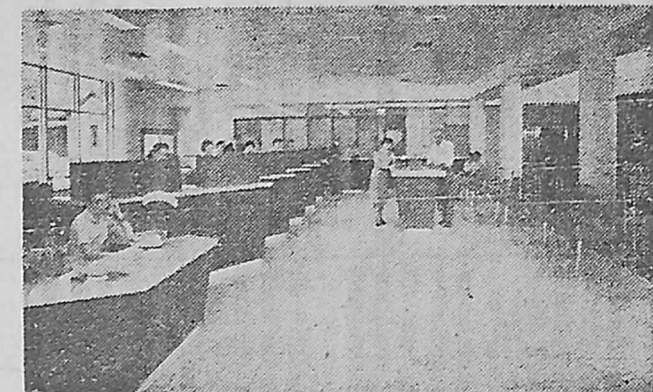
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FIVE HADASSAH LEADERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Five local Hadassah leaders have been selected to attend the organization's national convention Sept. 13-16, in St. Louis, Mo. They are Mrs. Hyman F. Grande, president; Nancy Lich-

tenberg, business and professional president; Mrs. Ivan Chalfie, auxiliary president; and Mmes. Jacob Lutz and Howard Kahn, vice-presidents.

DELEGATES will have an opportunity to see a fashion show of dresses designed by students at the Alice Seligsberg vocational school, one of Hadassah's projects in Israel.

Mrs. Grande has appointed the following chairmen for the coming year activities in the local chapter:

Mmes. Max Dworkus, Wolf Rosenblum, membership; Max Selig, life membership; Sidney Cahan, parliamentarian; Bernard Reinschreiber, Harold Goldberg, Leon Engle, Abe Lehner, Harry

Bason, hospitality; Jack Caine, decorations; Morley Berger, public relations; Edwin Swirsley, Gabriel Cohen, and Harry Fields, bulletin; Morris Katz, publicity; Sherman Weinstein, Manuel Se-

gal, year book; and David Hollander, cheer cards.

ALSO NAMED to committee heads are Mmes. Jacob Lutz, Oscar Zaft Milton Law, program and education; William Wein-

stein, program; S. A. Silbermann, Albert Reuben, Hadassah medical organization; Edward Kaufman, medical center building fund; Miss Emma Gelman, Mmes. Philip Fichman, Shoolen Ettinger, Youth Aliyah; Harold Berkowitz, Julius Brown, rummage sale; Ben Prince, Sidney Sakowitz, Jewish National Fund.

RABBI TO REVIEW 'BEN-GURION'

Hadassah's first book review meeting will present a discussion of "Ben-Gurion," by Robert St. John, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, will review the book at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kahn, 600 Forest blvd., N. dr., Williams Creek.

ADL To Study Housing Bias, Sponsor Original Study

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prove the availability of programming materials.

THE DEPARTMENT of police training at Indiana University and ADL will work closely in an effort to develop a police training guide with emphasis on human relations values. It is hoped that the guide will be of service to police departments in Indiana which have limited training facilities both in terms of budget and personnel. Of primary concern is the development on the part of police officers and community that laws be equally applied irrespective of race, religion or national origin.

EFFORTS TO improve cooperative relationships between ADL and Catholic colleges will be advanced during the forthcoming year. Activities between Notre Dame, Marian college and ADL already are in progress. On Aug. 18, Gordon met with more than 200 members of the Young Christians annual study group at St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind. The meeting concerned itself with current problems of discrimination faced by American Jews and programs of action to materially reduce these problems.

GORDON ALSO met with representatives of organized labor in a session in the ADL offices on Aug. 17, in which a program of civil rights education was charted.

According to Gordon, one of the best ways to reach more individuals is through organizations which draw their membership from a major segment of the community. Labor organizations can be a tremendous asset in the sensitizing of their membership to the importance of preserving and advancing civil rights, he said.

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Education Body Eyes New Projects

Two new projects will be featured by Hadassah's education committee this fall — one is a course in Hebrew, and the other is a study group.

The ten-week course in pilgrimage Hebrew will be offered at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays at the Jewish Educational assn. It will begin Oct. 8, and conversation will be stressed.

A bi-weekly study course will be lead by Mrs. Joseph Cahn on the book "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People," edited by Leo M. Schwartz at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays.

The first meeting will be Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Goldstein, 140 E. 36th st.

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